

The President will mark time and will probably abstain from disturbing the troubled waters by any recommendation to Congress.

Fifth, the brotherhoods have given assurances to the President that it is their steadfast policy to abide by their contracts and to do so in the strongest way any disaffection on the part of their men, orders having been sent out that trains are to be moved to the greatest extent possible.

With the President to be proposed conference with the moderate executives was problematical, and admitted to be so by the brotherhood leaders in view of the stand pat attitude of the executives on leaving Washington on Sunday anything in the direction of a new peace move was regarded as better than no action at all.

## STALLED TRAVELERS TAKEN OFF DESERT On Verge of Collapse as They Reach Los Angeles in Chilly Fog.

WOMAN OF 94 IN LIST

Carried to Wheel Chair After Four Days Spent on Burning Sands.

## BABY'S LIFE IS SAVED

Mother Sleepless Nearly 72 Hours Aiding Child Overcome by Heat.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—So exhausted as to be almost on the verge of collapse because of their enforced stay of nearly four days on the desert at Needles 125 passengers on Santa Fe train No. 1, which had been stalled by the unauthorized walkout of the "Big Four" brotherhood, arrived here last night. A fog prevailed here and the air was chilly in contrast with the burning heat of the desert.

With unanimity equalled only by their bitterness the passengers denounced the inhumanity of the railroad strikers who made the innocent traveling public the sufferers in their dispute with the Santa Fe.

"I am an old woman—too old to be made to suffer as I have on this trip because of greedy workers," said "Grandma" Mallison Woodson, 95, who was on the verge of a collapse as she was taken from the train and placed in a wheelchair. When Mrs. Mallison recovered from heat prostration she will be sent to the home of relatives in Oakland.

## Taken Away on Stretcher.

J. N. Norris, 57, of Los Angeles, left here four days ago for the East in search of better health. He came home last night, worse than when he left. An ambulance met him at the station. He was too weak to walk, being carried out of the coach on a stretcher and then taken immediately to his home under the care of a physician. Because of his critical condition, brought about by the intense heat at Needles during his four day stay there, a nurse was obtained from San Bernardino to accompany him on the remainder of the trip.

A story of consciousness last night was told by Mrs. A. R. Villen of Kansas City. "Some of them opened up their homes to the passengers and invited them to take what comfort they could," Mrs. Villen said. "I don't think any of the passengers accepted their hospitality for fear the train might move out and they would be left stranded."

"Anyway, we preferred to sleep in the open where it was perfectly safe and much cooler."

The depot was packed with a tremendous crowd. Some had come through curiosity, but most of them were there because some relative or friend was returning from a disappointing trip.

## Fought to Save Baby's Life.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—A relief train carrying approximately 125 passengers, many of whom still were suffering the effects of the terrible heat of the desert, arrived here from Needles last night after four days' delay when train service was refused to proceed. Santa Fe officials manned the relief train.

A story of how a mother and father fought to save their five-month-old baby was told by Mr. and Mrs. William Hebrue of Denver, traveling to San Diego.

Mrs. Hebrue slept but a few hours in three days, working nearly all the time with her husband over the child, Robert, overcome by the heat.

"For three days we were unable to procure any fresh milk for the baby," Mrs. Hebrue said. "A woman's organization finally got the milk. I am sure their action saved Robert's life. The milk was from a cow in the desert, registered 130 degrees during the day."

Plotted a broad, sandy, almost white plain, broken by little hills and gullies, the relief train was met by a line of men on horseback. The Colorado River sluggishly along one side, through a channel at present about five miles too large for the water it is carrying. String take a very few young trees and a green lawn there and there. Scatter a small Western town over an area perhaps a mile square when it might be compressed into four or five blocks. Place over it a brassy sky, an intense penetrating heat and a hot breeze that dries the marrow, and a fair idea of the conditions of the relief train is found.

Others, Utah, Aug. 14.—Passengers who left Ogden Saturday on Union Pacific train No. 19 for Los Angeles were halted at Milford, Utah, and after a delay of several hours they were taken to get the passengers to Los Angeles by way of San Francisco over the Southern Pacific.

## FONTAINE COMPLAINT AGAINST WHITNEY FILED

Dancer Alleges Courtship and Promise to Wed.

BALTIMORE, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The complaint in an action for \$100,000 for breach of promise against Cornellius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, was filed here today by attorneys for Evan Burrows Fontaine, a dancer.

The complaint charges that Whitney began a courtship with Miss Fontaine on May 19, 1919, when, continued until October 28, 1920, when, the plaintiff asserts, he promised to marry her three days later, but failed to keep the promise.

## U. S. ORDERS A WIDER TRAIN TIUPTU

Continued from First Page.

the conductors, he said that if they could not get back to work or all their places "the only alternative left the company in its duty to the public was to engage the services of men to fill the places of those on strike. I want an explicit answer on this point from you today."

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today instructed two vice-presidents of his organization to go immediately to the Santa Fe coast lines. "Instructions were given the vice-presidents," Mr. Lee said, "to insist that all laws of the brotherhood regarding cessation of work be complied with and the membership continue at work."

EVANVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.—Division officials of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad were today reported general resumption of passenger trains on the Henderson and St. Louis divisions of their lines after a two day suspension caused by engineers and firemen who objected to armed guards around shop property. Under the settlement armed guards will be restricted to specified zones in the yards.

IRON RIVER, Mich., Aug. 14.—Fifty engineers and firemen who went on strike Saturday, claiming their switch engines were unfit, returned to work today.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 14.—Traffic was moving out of Birmingham today on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, but the twenty-five engines caused by the walkout Saturday night of trainmen, who objected to armed

## PART PEACE BREAKS BITUMINOUS STRIKE

Continued from First Page.

at the home of William A. Glasgow, Jr., who was asked by Secretary Hoover to act as a mediator between the operators and mine worker's representatives. Senator Pepper represented President Harding.

The President in his letter said: "I am told that Mr. Lewis has indicated willingness to confer at once with the anthracite operators in case they invite him to do so. I suggest to you as a mediator that the State most directly concerned in the public interest is the one which should send him a cordial invitation to attend a conference to be called by them at such time and place as they may choose, with a view to the immediate resumption of production in the anthracite fields. I feel justified in making this suggestion, because these operators have manifested throughout a spirit of cooperation with the administration in seeking a fair basis upon which to adjust the anthracite strike."

I understand that as a basis of conference Mr. Lewis stipulates for a return of the men at the old wage scale and the acceptance by the operators of the so-called Shamokin proposals. In extending their invitation, the operators will indicate a willingness to take the men back at the old scale until a commission or other agency has had an opportunity to examine the whole situation. As to the Shamokin proposals, I am hopeful that Mr. Lewis will regard them as proper for consideration at the conference rather than as a condition precedent to admission. I am hopeful of this because I credit both operators and miners with a sincere desire to resume anthracite production, and I am sure that they will place any unnecessary obstacle in the way of their adjustment.

"As to the time, I hope that the conference will take place in the immediate future."

"No time is to be lost. Even if production is resumed at once the future consequences of past delays must necessarily be serious, but if there is further delay we shall be in danger of nothing short of national wide disaster."

## WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE DENOUNCES TRAINMEN

Strikers' Champion Says Desert Ties Are Unforgivable.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 14.—The Santa Fe trainmen who quit their engines and left passengers in the desert without food or shelter did much to swing public sentiment back to the railroads in the shompen's strike, William Allen White declared this afternoon in an editorial in the Emporia Gazette, which says: "The action of the Santa Fe trainmen in leaving the tracks on August 8, in midsummer, without food or shelter save the little mite that the way-side towns provided, was cruel and cowardly. Such an act arouses the sense of fair play in American people at a time when only public sentiment can keep organized labor men from crushing defeat."

"Why in heaven's name those fool trainmen did not know that the desert was taking bread out of the mouths of hundreds of thousands of laborers who have honestly earned it, is too much for the average man to understand. Union labor is having a fight for its very existence. This shompen's strike was ill timed, because public sentiment was not ready for it. But the men, by their desert conduct, were swinging public sentiment to them, when, bang, comes this action of the trainmen, and the public, which was beginning to sympathize with the railroad owners, is pitifully bewildered. Yet things are what they are and not what they should be."

The men who left those people to sweeter and suffer out there on the desert were, of course, cowardly and ruthless. But cowardice and cruelty are not forgiven. However, such a hasty, such a braided, lame, wretched stupidity never will be forgiven."

## LAKES MEN GET INCREASE.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—All employees of the Lake Carriers Association below the grade of licensed officers have been granted wage increases of \$15 per month effective September 1. It was announced today. The association, the statement declares, will continue to operate under the "open shop" policy.

Guarantees of mates and assistant engineers who are hired by the season also have been increased, but the amount was not made public. Under the new terms the fall wage scale will be \$95 a month for firemen, deck hands, able seamen, stewards, oilers and cooks. No action on the eight hour day was taken.

## NEW YORK AIRMAN KILLED.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 14.—Louis Morlaty of New York and William Stenbrecker, a civilian observer of Dayton, were burned to death at Wilbur Wright field near here today when an army plane with which they were conducting a speed test, burst into flames in the air and fell to the ground. The men left McCook field and had flown nine miles to Wilbur Wright field, where they were flying at a height of seventy-five feet when the plane took fire.

guards in the company's yards. Differences were adjusted last night.

BATON, N. M., Aug. 14.—Local officials of the Big Four Brotherhoods today wired national headquarters for sanction of a walkout of all members of the organization employed on the Santa Fe here. The telegram sets forth conditions under which members are working as the reason. Santa Fe officials announced that all westbound trains would be held at Las Vegas on account of the congestion at Albuquerque. Travel has been cut off by the walkout at Winslow, Ariz.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14.—Shoulder sympathizers on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway attempt to tie up traffic, the Orient will immediately suspend operations. It was announced today by W. T. Kemper, receiver of the railroad, that two trains had been held at Las Vegas on account of the congestion at Albuquerque. Travel has been cut off by the walkout at Winslow, Ariz.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Southern Railway which has made no effort to combat the shompen's strike, announced today through its president, Fairfax Harrison, that it would employ any help available to keep trains running. "If it means war with the Southern Railway, then let us have it now—not later," he said. The action of the Southern was generally regarded as significant. "It means war with the shompen who went on strike, and, not being a member of the Association of Railway Executives, had not participated in the strike," Harrison said. "It means an effort to fill the places of the shompen who went on strike, and, not being a member of the Association of Railway Executives, had not participated in the strike."

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Automatic block signals on the Boston and Maine Railroad at South Acton, Ayer and Lowell Junction were put out of commission last night by persons who tampered with battery boxes and cut cables.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Carrying machine guns in addition to rifles and equipment, a large party of Nevada State police left Reno at noon today by automobiles for Las Vegas. Nevada State police, who have been recruited for two weeks. Trainmen are on strike at Las Vegas.

Strikers were arrested in Nevada and California. Three train conductors on the Santa Fe system which had been tied up since last Thursday. The Southern Pacific Company also operated trains on its division west of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Embargoes on movement of perishable fruit growers and shippers faced a loss of \$200,000 in the last 24 hours. The Western Pacific did not move any trains, contenting itself with conferences with the Big Four Brotherhoods.

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Condition of Rolling Stock Will Be Taken Up.

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Engineer Makes Dead Associate Co-defendant.

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## GOVERNOR K. T. GUN CONVS RAIL STRIKERS

Boyle of Nevada Subdues One Who Had Levelled Revolver at Him.

## MACHINE GUNS SENT OUT

State Police Go to Strike Scene

Disorders in Several States.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 14.—Seventeen strikers of the Union Pacific Railroad were arrested here today by officers led by Gov. Boyle as a result of a shooting affray last night between strikers and strike breakers.

Both United States marshals and State police forces were with Gov. Boyle when the seventeen men, they said, were found picketing outside of the Union Pacific stockade where more than 150 men, women and children are imprisoned.

State Police Inspector Renear arrested two pickets and took two revolvers from them. One of these he turned over to Gov. Boyle. A few yards from the scene of the Boyle men had just received and brought it down on Madrid, who dropped his revolver and threw up his hands at Gov. Boyle's command. Madrid and fourteen more were then placed under arrest.

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## Harding Joins as Member of N. Y. Newspaper Club

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—PRESIDENT HARDING today formally accepted the invitation of the New York Newspaper Club to become its first resident member. The invitation was offered to Mr. Harding and accepted as a newspaper man.

The first of two baseball games between the National Press Club of Washington and the New York Newspaper Club was arranged for September 10, 1922, at Ebbets Field, New York. Arrangements were made through Stuart Godwin for the National Press Club and the New York Newspaper Club.

The return game is to be played in Washington the following Saturday or Sunday.

## BRIDGE DYNAMITERS KNOW N, SAT POLICE

Arrests in 48 Hours Predicted for Outrage at North Bergen.

Chief of Police Leonard Marcy of Weehawken said yesterday he thought he knew who was responsible for the attempt Sunday night to blow up a bridge on the West Shore Railroad in North Bergen, wreck a passenger train and block traffic on both the West Shore and Erie tracks, which cross at the point where the explosion occurred.

Marcy declared several railroad strikers had been seen near the bridge half an hour before the Dumont local ran over a bomb and was derailed with injuries to a score of passengers. The passengers, who were taken to North Hudson Hospital for treatment were able to return to their homes yesterday morning.

The State police Department of Justice agents under Chief John Holmes of Newark and a large force of railroad detectives aided the local police in the investigation. Arrests will be made, according to Chief Marcy, who believes two bombs each containing two sticks of dynamite and exploded by time fuses were set off, one on the eastbound and one of the westbound tracks.

That the train was not blown off the bridge with loss of life, is considered almost a miracle by the police. The bombing occurred at a point where the bridge crossed the steel bridge girder and not set off by the train, but by fire, which is the way to explode dynamite.

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## CONFERENCE PLANS TO BAR LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator to Fight Move to Keep Him From Tariff Parleys.

## CHAIRMANSHIP AT STAKE